



## An Open Letter

To the President of the University:

It was somewhat of a surprise for all who heard when you announced Wednesday night at Convocation that you intended to speak on the subject of student government. And as you got into the speech, expressing your belief in the necessity and value of student government, and the basis for that belief, there were mixed reactions in the audience.

For us, however, an immediate comparison could not be kept out of mind. Here, indeed, there was a great contrast. In too many colleges and universities, the Administration would never come off its lofty and remote pedestal even to recognize the fact that there is such a thing as a student government. But you, Dr. Marvin, have now publicly taken a stand which is positive in both senses of that word.

We are pleased and grateful.

As students, however, we see some faults in our student government set-up which, perhaps, you have never noticed, simply because no one has bothered to bring them to your attention. Thus in the following paragraphs we shall try to do just that, and we cherish the hope that, having pledged yourself as a guarantor of our student democracy, you will seek to cure the ills which exist.

There was one small statement in your speech which has us worried. "... no attempt has been made to give student government legal validity of any sort other than that sponsored by the students themselves."

Just what status does the Student Council have then?

It seems as though a legal validity ought to be given if only because, under the present extra-legal status, the very existence of student government depends upon the whim of the Administration.

You have pledged your support, but the fact remains that for one action displeasing to the authorities, the whole student government could be tossed out, without recourse, since it could be rightly claimed that there had been no authority for that government in the first place.

We ask immediate rectification of this condition.

A different case is that of the Student Life Committee.

With the functions of the SLC—that of a Supreme Court—we have no quarrel. No one is going to deny that a group of students will sometimes go off the deep end; it has happened. It is obvious that a restraining force, and a guiding hand, not to mention an ultimate authority, is needed. It is concerning the make-up of that committee that we raise issue.

Five students and three members of the faculty hold seats on the SLC—which sounds good—but the student members do not have a vote. It might be argued that the student members of the Student Life Committee might go overboard with the rest of the Student Body, but the student members of this group presumably are, and in most cases, actually have been, persons of stability and mature judgment—the right kind of campus leaders.

Naturally, we don't ask that student vote be given preponderance on the SLC, but you must agree that they should have at least a minority voice.

Or is this to be a democracy after all?

There are some minor points which might be added. For example, there have been times, the Freshman Mixer just past is a case in point, where the Administration and Faculty have simply overlooked the fact that there was a student government to be considered in making their plans. This, clearly, can work only detriment to student government.

We ask you, Dr. Marvin, to keep your eyes open for instances, however small or even isolated they may be, when all pretenses of student control are flagrantly flaunted. Cases of this are history.

We submit this letter in the sincere belief that you will lend your efforts and influence to the correction of these and similar evils.

THE EDITOR.

## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

## No More Blackouts Here, Unless—

• NO BLACKOUTS have been scheduled for the University, according to Professor Donnell Brooks Young, Director of Civilian Defense, but there is a possibility that a city-wide air raid alarm might be sounded at any time, probably without warning. The set-up followed will be the same as that of last year, Dr. Young has announced.

## Book Exchange Pays Off October 20-30

• NEARLY 350 BOOKS have been sold by the Student Book Exchange, which closes today. Co-Directors Maybelle Hughes and Jimmy Huddleston have set October 20-30 as the pay-off period, when those who left books with the exchange may call for their money or reclaim unsold books.

During those 10 days the exchange will be open from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

## It's Tchaikowsky for Thursday

• THE SYMPHONY CLUB will hold its first meeting and concert Thursday night at 8:15 on the first floor of Columbian House. The program will include the "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tchaikowsky, the Eighth Symphony of Beethoven, Paganini's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," and various smaller works.

Sidney Shulman, club president, announced that meetings will be held every other Thursday starting this week.

## Low-Cost Housing for Women

• REDUCTION IN rates for rooms at Staughton Hall, new dormitory for women, have been announced by Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Director of Personnel Guidance. Single rooms are now available for \$17 per month, while double rooms with double-decker beds are \$24 per month. Each floor is equipped with a large bathroom, a telephone and ironing facilities. Further information concerning vacancies at Staughton may be obtained through Mrs. Barrows in Columbian House, and applications for residence should be made to her, it was stated.

## Faculty Women Honor New Members Friday

• THE FACULTY WOMEN'S Club of the University will honor new members and the wives of new professors at a tea Friday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. William R. Compton, president of the club, and the members of the executive board will be hostesses at the function, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard N. Owens, 3113 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

## First Aid Courses Begin Soon

• CLASSES IN THE standard Red Cross course in first aid will begin in the near future. Any students who have not yet indicated their interest may do so by leaving their names and telephone numbers in the Junior College office.

## Bulletin Board Goes Up in Building C

• REGISTRAR FRED E. NESSELL announced Friday that an official University bulletin board will be installed in the hall of Building C, next to the switchboard room. The bulletin board will hold all official notices such as room changes, examination schedules and all other matters of an Administration origin.

## Student Government Functioning Smoothly, Says President Marvin

## University Adds 14 To Staff

Dr. Berle, Wife Of Statesman Teaches Med

• FOURTEEN NEW members have been added to the University staff announced President Cloyd Heck Marvin. Among these is Dr. Beatrice Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State.

The appointments in full are as follows: Mrs. Berle, clinical instructor in medicine; Dr. Jose Edmundo Espinosa, lecturer on Spanish-American literature; Dr. Paul Fleming-Holland, clinical instructor in medicine; Dr. Harold Heiges, associate University physician; Miss Virginia Simos Lambros, clinical instructor in neurosurgery; Dr. Marvel-Dare F. Nutting, instructor in biochemistry; Dr. Joseph Thomas Roberts, adjunct clinical professor of medicine; Dr. Felix A. Silverstone, instructor in physiology; Dr. James Stevens Simmons, professorial lecturer in preventive medicine; Dr. Jack Spier, instructor in pathology; Dr. Sylvan Adolph Steiner, clinical instructor in medicine; Dr. Myer H. Stolar, clinical instructor in medicine; Dr. George Weickhardt, clinical instructor in dermatology and syphilology.

Dr. Berle is a graduate of Columbia and New York Universities, where she was formerly a fellow in obstetrics. Dr. Espinosa received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, and subsequently taught at the Universities of Detroit and New Mexico.

Dr. Fleming-Holland, who is a graduate of the University of Athens, was formerly a member of the faculty of Northwestern University. Dr. Heiges was an interne at Sibley Memorial Hospital, and holds two degrees from the University. Miss Kirkbride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Lambros was a fellow and resident in neurological surgery at the University of Chicago Clinics.

Dr. Nutting received his doctorate in philosophy from Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., where he was a research fellow in medicine. Dr. Roberts is a graduate of Tulane University and is a former assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Texas. Dr. Silverstone has just completed a year as resident physician at the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. Dr. Simmons, a brigadier general, United States Army, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University. The author of numerous scientific articles, he is nationally renowned as a bacteriologist.

## Feb. 5 Made Closed Night

• THE ENGINEERS' Ball, an all-University dance sponsored by the Engineers' Council and the five engineering organizations, will be held Saturday, February 5, instead of March 18, as announced in last week's Hatchet, according to Fred Holcomb, president of the council. The closed night for the ball will be moved to February 5 also.

## Phi Sig Ban Revoked By Greek Council

By JOHN WAITS

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA, last week suspended by the Interfraternity Council, has been reinstated, University officials announced Friday.

In a statement released for publication, it was emphasized that Phi Sig has been completely exonerated by the Council, and that it retained full rights and privileges delegated to University fraternities.

This statement resulted from an action taken in an Interfraternity Council meeting on Wednesday. Following the Council action on Monday of last week in drafting a petition to the Student Life Committee for suspension of Phi Sigma Kappa, a special meeting of the Council was called at which, it was learned, the chairman of the Student Life Committee attended in an entirely unofficial capacity. At this meeting, the Council decided to withdraw the proposed petition and repeal the suspension already imposed.

Speaking for Phi Sigma Kappa, Joe Vivari, Interfraternity delegate, told the Hatchet Sunday, "we are glad that the dispute has been settled. Although Phi Sig has suffered by the loss of four nights of rushing, it nevertheless will in the future make every effort to meet the Council halfway."

Unavailable for comment on this new development was Tony Pritchard, president of the Interfraternity Council, who last week announced the suspension of Phi Sig.

This suspension was the result of a dance held by the fraternity on a night closed by the council for the Interfraternity Smoker. The council's action in closing this night for fraternities came only four days before the smoker.

Phi Sigma Kappa contended that they, knowing of no council action, had previously scheduled the dance and had made such heavy financial commitments that cancellation on such short notice was impossible.

## Post War Meeting Is Tomorrow

Garnett Tells Culture's Roll In Universities

• A MEETING of the faculty of Columbian College to discuss the future of the University's liberal arts program has been called for 2 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, Dean.

Plans call for the appointment of a committee to study the problem of just how liberal arts programs can be of service in a post war culture and be of greatest use to the returning soldiers who will have developed a more mature attitude toward education.

"Our desire in holding this series of conferences is to formulate a policy for after the war which will be concrete enough to be put into action almost immediately after the cessation of hostilities," Garnett said. "We want to get the force of the whole Columbian College faculty behind whatever plans we make," he added.

Dr. Garnett pointed out that a really great University must have a unified liberal arts college alongside distinct divisions of specialization such as now exist with the medicine, law and engineering schools.

"We must not let a practical world out culture in the subtle way in which it is slowly accomplishing this," he said. "Culture doesn't include an education of simply learning the mechanics of a profession. A fully rounded liberal arts education would be one that goes into a thorough study of the civilizations of the past, not only that of England, France and America but also of China, Greece and Rome."

"Although people say that it is outdated and a waste of time to study a dead language such as Latin and Greek, they forget that learning the language of a country helps you to better understand the culture of that civilization. But it is not merely the language of countries that should be studied to really appreciate and absorb the culture of that civilization, but also the history, art, literature and religion of the people."

The Dean felt that gradually we are getting away from the true meaning of education in our colleges.



PRESIDENT MARVIN

## Over 250 Sign For Activities Says Hooppaw

• ACTIVITIES Registrants who signed up during the registration period a week ago, totalled 263, with applications for membership in the fourteen campus activities named reaching 437, Vivianne Hooppaw, vice president and activities director of the Student Council announced Friday.

Drawing the largest number of petitions, with sixty-nine students wishing to become members, Cue and Curtin headed the list of desired activities. Sixty-six girls registered an inclination toward women's sports, and The Hatchet and the Women's Glee Club followed with thirty-nine prospective members each. Men's sports drew only nineteen.

Other organizations, in the order of the number of registrants they drew, are: Men's Glee Club, 12; Cherry Tree, 11; Religious groups, 11; International Students Society, 9; French Club, 7; Debate, 5; Home Economics Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Psychology Club, 2.

## Activities Get Names

The names and addresses of the registrants have been forwarded to the affected activities during the past week, Miss Hooppaw stated, and it is the hope of the Student Council, which sponsored the activities sign-up booth, that all organization heads will immediately follow up the Council's project, by contacting the interested students.

Continuing the attempt to inject some life into student organization the Student Council will begin its survey of the activities scene, October 22. The purpose of this study will be to compile a complete list of still-functioning groups, with their officers, and number of active members. From this base, the Student Council hopes to be able to go on in assisting campus clubs and activities wherever possible. The survey will last through November 17.

## Clearing House To Be Set Up Soon For GW Talent

• PLANS FOR the establishment of an Artist's Bureau as a clearing house for University talent along both dramatic and non-dramatic lines to be loaned out to University organizations desiring to present entertainment at their meetings will get under way immediately, according to Floyd Sparks, graduate manager of Cue and Curtin.

The Bureau, which will be separate from Cue and Curtin, though largely made up of Cue and Curtin members, will be organized as soon as tryouts can be held.

Although Cue and Curtin has for several years been furnishing groups and individuals to entertain at the dry-night-club, Buff 'n' Blue, this will be the first coordinated effort to provide performers to campus groups at large.

As soon as the Bureau is organized, groups will procure talent through Mr. Sparks.

## Students Run Own Affairs

Claims Council Must Regulate Student Activities

• THE STUDENT Government is growing in range and effectiveness, and the students must take their share of responsibility in the University, President Cloyd H. Marvin told an assembly of 1200 attending the fall convocation last Wednesday night in the new Lisner Auditorium.

The convocation inaugurated the 123rd year of the University. After the faculty marched in, the announcement of the convocation was made by the Marshal of the University, Dean Elmer Kayser.

## Must Make Mistakes

President Marvin said that if the student government were to have faculty guidance, it would take away from the system the right to make mistakes. In a small community we learn that freedom is political power divided into small units and if we are to have a democratic government in the large, we must have a democratic government in the small. Student government is important in any university and it belongs to the student body.

He paid tribute to the loyalty and ingenuity of these students who helped their school forward. "Cherish the opportunity that is yours and serve under it," he urged. "Although the interests of the students in the past year have been varied, with more than 65 per cent of them employed, there has been an honest endeavor to direct the activities in the right way," he said. In September, 1937, he had to make his first decision concerning student government—whether censorship of The Hatchet should continue. Censorship was taken off and the results have been good, he declared.

## Johnstone Greets Frosh

The Dean of the Junior College, William C. Johnstone, extended the faculty greeting to new and old students. He said that the University has granted many leaves of absence, and added that people all over the world are still taking University courses. He told how a man in Iceland is still studying Spanish under a man aboard ship. Many who have gone have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Charles Daugherty, president of the Student Council, introduced the new officers of the student body. They are: vice president, Vivianne Hooppaw; secretary, Dorothy Wolfe; program director, Mary Lew Fitzsimmons; comptroller, Jean Crowther; social chairman, Virginia Nalla; publicity director, Pauline Gish; freshman director, Edward Shapiro; and advocate, Geoffrey Chew. He summarized the plans of the Student Council for the coming year and expressed the hope that all students would turn out for these events.

## Mortar Board 'Apple Polishing'

• AN APPLE Polishing Luncheon will be given by Mortar Board Wednesday, October 27, at 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Faculty members from the history, political science, economics, psychology and sociology departments have been invited.

Mortar Board is a national women's honorary society stressing leadership, scholarship, and service. The officers of the group for this year are as follows: Betty Munson, president; Eileen Shanahan, vice-president; Mildred Blevins, secretary; Pat Orr, treasurer; and Jessma Olin, historian. Other members are Pattie Moore and Barbara Simons.

## Scarcity of Singing Males Still Harasses Glee Club

• ALTHOUGH nine men indicated on the blanks provided for the purpose that they were interested in trying out for the Men's Glee Club, Dr. Robert Howe Harman, Director of the Club said last week that only four men—none of them original singers—had shown up for the first tryouts last Thursday evening, and stressed that no less than 35 vacancies exist if the strength of the organization is to be built up to pre-war proportions. Further tryouts for the men, and also for the girls, who held their original tests at a large turnout Saturday at noon, will be held Thursday. The women will meet at noon in Studio A of the Auditorium

and the men at 8 p.m. in the same room. Dr. Harman has requested that all men who want to sing this year, old or new, report Thursday, and a full rehearsal will be held and plans discussed.

The club was bolstered in the tenor department by the return of Tom Fitchey, who left school last year, and of Don Balfour who was returned from the Army. A year full of activity is planned, culminating in the annual concert and dance which will be held in the first week of May. It is anticipated that the opening of the Auditorium will make it possible for the Glee Clubs to participate in more University functions than has been the case in the past.

## Panhellenic Council Announces 150 Sorority Pledge Bids Signed Saturday

Blevins Tells Of Unexpected Greek Success

• ONE HUNDRED and fifty-six of the two hundred and thirty rushees registered with Panhellenic signed bids Saturday night as Fall sorority rushing at the University drew to a close.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's twenty-six and Pi Beta Phi's twenty-one pledges led the list. Other sororities ran as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, 20; Sigma Kappa, 20; Delta Zeta, 17; Chi Omega, 16; Phi Mu, 12; Phi Sigma Sigma, 11; Kappa Delta, 11, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 9.

The pledge lists released by Mildred Blevins, president of the Panhellenic Council, revealed that the new system of rotating at the first two parties was a success. The object of the plan was to assure that all rushees would meet every sorority at the beginning of rush week. The rushees were divided into ten groups and each was assigned to a sorority for fifteen minutes. At the sound of a buzzer, the rushees were taken to the next party. Refreshments were served on the hour.

Those rushees who were confused by the many parties of formal rush week will be rushed informally throughout the semester, but no one can be pledged until one month from now.

The new pledges are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Florence Williams, Catherine Richardson, Isabel Harrison, Marylyn Wherry, Nancy McDonald, Joan Palmer, Ruth E. Smith, Antonine Miller, Winifred Meyerson, Patricia Garrett, Marjorie Brown, V. Caroline Embry, Florence Crawford, Mary Catherine Welch, Alice MacDonald, Ann Stewart, Margaret Pritchard, Barbara Stellwagen, Saile Cramer, Margaret Hollman, Barbara Carlisle, Alma Jean Tolson, Dorothy Lee Miller, Gini Lee Beavers, Darleen Weisenburger, Adrienne Barry.



MILDRED BLEVINS

## Pi Beta Phi

Maryann Wilson, Betty Broadus, Ann Workman, Suzanne Hume, Nancy Milson, Marie Del Vecchio, Julia Hildebrandt, Mary Rounds, Mary A. Ogden, Harriet Curry, Suzanne Juvenal, Suzanne Kitts, Betty Jenkins, Novie Capps, Annette Drischler, Anne Bennet, Priscilla Perry, Peg Woodall, Lois Liberman, Peggy Napier, Elizabeth McNair.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Maurine M. McKinnon, Margaret Spurck, Lorraine Benton, Marjorie Nelson, Jane Horne, Darlyne West, Lois Kahler, Doty Primm, Natalie Roberts, Jacqueline Alden, Joan Wheatley, C. Jeanne Williams, Norma Sue Osborne, Edna E. Downing, Jeannette A. Jones, Mary E. Cowgill, Emily White, Sara Bohannon, Suzi Totherow, Jeanne Simpson.

## Delta Zeta

Erma C. Siegwart, Gloria Del Vecchio, Patricia Greene, Evelyn Ann Shudde, Dorothy A. Patton, Dorothy Stammer, Ruth Collins, Suzanne Brown, Dorothy Eggeling, Irene Martin, Mary Ruth Smith, Phyllis A. Hall, Gloria Gilstrap, Patricia M. Campbell, Marjorie Allison, Lois Lord, Lois Ann Conklin.

## Pledges Over Fifty Per Cent Of Registration

Dorothy Stammer, Ruth Collins, Suzanne Brown, Dorothy Eggeling, Irene Martin, Mary Ruth Smith, Phyllis A. Hall, Gloria Gilstrap, Patricia M. Campbell, Marjorie Allison, Lois Lord, Lois Ann Conklin.

Jean Evans, Nelle Wells, Lula Moss, Joan Alexander, Patricia W. Angelo, Janet Roberts, Helen Norton, Faith Dougherty, Marion Warfield, Margaret Williams, Jane Hurley, Mary Whittlesey, Mary A. Calvo, Marianne Schoeffel, Grace Harris, Ann White.

## Sigma Kappa

Dorothy West, Anne Visintainer, Lola Smithwick, Ruby Stafford, Lorraine Volberg, Audrey Simpson, Shirley Rodgers, Mary Alice Deuter, Gene Wilkins, Elizabeth Sweet, Betty Wood, Margaret Grunwell, Maribeth Smith, Phyllis Ormer, Marilyn Davison, Ann Colvard, Pattie Bottleson, Mary Jane Stirling, Mary Mortell, Jean Jemison.

## Phi Mu

Gloria Baker, Helen Sakes, Carolyn Redmond, Mary Bianchi, Bettyann Dean, Lois Orme, Lois Kinsel, Alice Stevenson, Florence Griffin, Janet Abbe, Geraldine Hebrard, Mary Louise Casbarian.

## Phi Sigma Sigma

Ann Barney, Louise Breslow, Ruth Cooper, Marsha Goldstein, Ada Hamburger, Helen Kiel, Bryna Jacobs, Dorothy Jewler, Charlotte Maletz, Ann Sugar.

## Kappa Delta

Eileen Liska, Irene B. Brown, Mary Louise Kane, Elaine Clark, Helen A. Zott, Olga Charsky, Lilian J. Houff, Marianne Edge, Caroline Embry, Anna Belle Mihealsick, Wayne Dewey.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Bonnie Lee Branic, Christine Hudson, Elvina Wolfe, Catherine Vance, Maisie Oliver, Martha Montomery, Isabelle Ricky, Ann Jones, Lois Harvard.





# The University Hatchet

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COL. GEO. C. HURT.  
DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS  
BAND. ONCE TRAVELED OVER  
27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE  
NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA,  
INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT,  
ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF  
BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.

WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS  
SMOKING, DRINKING, DRUGS,  
CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER  
AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL  
IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING  
COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

EDUCATION  
IN THIS  
COUNTRY HAS  
A CAPITAL  
INVESTMENT  
OF  
\$12,300,000,000

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

Moron jokes are practically passe, but did you hear about the little moron who put a chair by his bed for rigor mortis to set in?

"The Polytechnic Reporter," from up Brooklyn way, tells us about two Scotchmen. The first one went crazy trying to shoot off a cannon a little at a time. The second didn't have a sun umbrella for his girl at the beach, so he spent the time telling her shady stories.

Said one skeleton to his neighbor in the next coffin, "If we had any guts at all, we'd get out of here."

—The Stute.

From Alfred University comes the news that it now boasts a dance orchestra composed of professors, students, and Army men. The purpose is to insure entertainment for the university's soldier and student population.

It's been going the rounds, but perhaps you haven't yet heard the one they tell on a member of STAR classification and interview section. He had found himself filling the position of 'personal consultant' at one of the reception centers. Incidentally, it was his first assignment.

"... and your occupation?" he asked the inductees sitting opposite. It was strictly a routine question and normally called forth a standard answer.

"I was a gag writer, and I might add, a good one, sir. You know, one of the men who make Benny and Allen the successes they are," replied the questioned one with obnoxious confidence.

"A gag writer, eh? And a good one? Well, suppose on the spur of the moment you give me an example of your extreme funniness," replied the fresh-from-OCS psychiatrist.

After a moment's thought, the man strode to the door, flung it open, and to the hundred-odd inductees awaiting interviews and injections shouted:

"You can go home now, boys, the job's filled."

"THE SANTA CLARA" published by the University of Santa Clara tells the story about a young man who was sitting on a bench in the park with his fiancée in the romantic springtime. He looked into the girl's eyes and said, "Dear, I have always believed that to insure a happy future, it is best that a man and wife know each other's shortcomings as well as their good points before getting married. So to be very frank I'll confess there are some people who say that I am color blind."

And the girl looked up at him in sympathy and said, "Yassuh, honey chile, ah knows dat."

The same paper continues with a tale about a visitor who was going through the state institution for the insane a second time. Spotting a fellow he had met previously, he walked up to him and asked, "And what is your name?"

"George Washington," was the reply.

"But the last time I was here you said your name was Abraham Lincoln."

"Oh, that was by my first wife," was the answer.

Did you know that the University of Pittsburgh was the first school to broadcast a football game? The date was 1921.

## Catalogue Shows Freshmen Eligible for 24 Prizes

FRESHMEN! DO you know that you are eligible for prizes in the courses for which you are registered? Various prizes are donated by fraternities, sororities, and individuals interested in raising the standards of the University.

By maintaining a higher record than any of your classmates, you may be eligible for any number of awards. Literary, speaking, and other talents are tangibly rewarded by cash or trophy.

Many of the prizes offered are exclusively open to freshmen competition, but there are cases of first year students winning an award that is open to the whole University.

Prizes for which freshmen may compete total 24 in all.

For students in physics and chemistry courses the Alpha Chi prize, and the James Macbride Sterrett prize are offered.

For the foreign language students, the Alpha Delta Pi and Eton awards are offered.

Prizes for the history and current events students are the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Clinton Swisher, and Thomas F. Walsh, and the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Peace prizes. The last of these is the sum of \$150.

In public speaking, there are the DeWitt Clinton, Croissant, the Henry Cassell Davis, and the Isaac Davis prizes; in the allied field of debating and oratory, the Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa awards are offered.

And for the scholastic standing honors, there are the Phi Eta Sigma, and the Sigma Tau prizes.

There are many other awards in addition to those listed above, for which freshmen are eligible. For further information and details see pages 28 through 32 of the current University catalogue.

## Compliment and Challenge

• SPEAKING INFORMALLY to a Hatchet representative last week, regarding the forthcoming plans for conferences regarding the post-war set-up of the liberal arts departments of the University, Dean Christopher B. Garnett made the statement that he hopes to utilize student opinion on the matter.

In reply to the reporter's opinion that there probably couldn't be found the "heterogeneous cross-section" of students which Dean Garnett hopes will work on the problem, he stated a firm belief that a number of students, interested enough really to study the situation, are available.

Dean Garnett was speaking unofficially, of course, and it is possible that other faculty members will not approve the idea, but the compliment in the Dean's plan is inescapable.

It shows a high regard for the intellect and knowledge of the student body, and an assurance that, concerning our academic welfare, and, more important, that of those who will come after us, we are not lethargic.

It is up to any students who would be qualified to tackle the task to acquaint themselves with data which will put them in a position to be of real value.

It is a challenge that should not go unanswered.

## Strong Hall Question

• THE RECENT BAN on overnight guests at Strong Hall was called to the attention of The Hatchet last week in a letter to the editor by some of the girls from Strong Hall.

The residents pointed out, in their denunciation, that guest coats, which are furnished by the University, are at all times kept inside the dorm, and that the girls themselves furnish the linens. Why then, we wonder, has this ruling been put into effect.

At a recent meeting of the Panhellenic Council, an administrative official stated that overnight guests have been prohibited because of the war. We will gloss over the fact that it seemed hardly polite for her to make this explanation to Panhel, having never made an attempt to justify the action to the residents of Strong Hall themselves.

But it might be pointed out that the war seems all the more reason why girls should be allowed to have guests, so that these visitors will not have to stay at local hotels, where space is at all times necessary for essential workers in the government.

It appears that the war is being used as a blanket excuse to cover cases where no other excuse can be thought of.

Guests and residents are most willing to cooperate with the University as far as this problem is concerned. If the University feels that it is giving something away in allowing overnight guests (each girl was allowed five per semester), why not charge a nominal service fee, as many other colleges do.

There seems no justification, other than the financial angle, for this action.

## A Hatchet Request

• WELL, SO FAR three Hatchets have rolled off the presses, and though it has meant some post-midnight oil burning for the mainstays of the staff, we feel that we haven't done too bad a job.

Naturally, we're working under difficulties, but we're trying, as always, to present a clear and valid picture of campus life. In this, we can use some assistance from the heads of all University organizations.

We're cramped for space, with a cut budget which will allow us nothing but four-page papers, but we would like all students to know that any news item, however small, will be included if it's possible, and we'll do all in our power to make that possible.

But, to repeat, we need some help. No Handbook was printed this year, and so in many cases, we have no way of knowing whom to contact for news from organizations. Let us know who you are and how we can reach you if you'd like to receive publicity, please. And soon.

## Other Editors Say:

### The 'Fiat Lux' Cites Two Views Regarding Modern Education

"Not so long ago education and the dream of universal literacy was the promise of an ordered democratic world. . . . Our early faith rested on the conviction that man was becoming wiser and more humane; it withered at the first touch of World War I, which showed that men have not forgotten how to be brutal, and of the mid-peace depression, which showed they had not learned how to be wise. . . . The Vener of education, never thick, is in these days showing signs of wearing thin."

Now that the world has once more been thrown into turmoil, we find the shell-like brilliance of our so-called education full of many holes through which escape the bestiality of undisciplined emotions, or coated with a corrosion of perverted facts through which truth cannot penetrate.

To the majority of people in America—the place where faith in an intelligent citizenry is the basis for democratic government—education is a curious hodgepodge of unassorted facts which seem to pertain to everything. Yet when they are observed critically they actually pertain to nothing. As a whole our American education is not progressive, not occupational, not social, not scientific; nor is it the education of our forefathers.

Americans are striving for a better, more clearly defined and useful form of education. In doing so they have divided into two schools: the modernist and the traditionalist. Both of these are chiefly concerned with education for democracy but differ widely in their methods.

The modernists would tell us that the worst thing about our present education is in its lag, its refusal to blend itself with present-day living. For them, education is not a separate institution but a part of life itself. As opposed to this the traditionalists believe in the discipline of the mind and the ability to think.

"Between these two groups there is obvious divergence of viewpoint; the divergence goes deeper, however, than surface argument. For behind all the discussion there are two opposing ways of life. One emphasizes the value of experience, of tangible, discoverable facts; it judges truth by results. The other emphasizes the procedures of logic and of the intellect; it insists that truth is absolute, not relative, to a given selection or to a desired result. A man who believes that the most important thing in life is that it has many facets will necessarily believe that the curriculum should have many facets. Whereas, the one who thinks that the most important thing in life is the hierarchy of guiding truth will seek to put that hierarchy of guiding truth into the course of study."

The schools, the educational system of today in their confusion are only reflections of our confused life. They are a part of society; existing on the same plane with society. We can go beyond this confusion to understanding or we can in a streamlined fashion adapt ourselves to a chaotic and dissatisfied world.

## Hatchet Ad Takes on New Significance After Four Years

• "HIKE AND BIKE! Sail and Swim! At low cost-in gay Germany." This advice, contained in a Hatchet ad (for which we apologize) of April 25, 1939, has today been taken to heart by hundreds of University students who are even now bending every effort toward that long-awaited "hike through Germany."

Published by the German Railroads Information Office, the ad received unexpected response, for only four short months later war broke out and the invitation assumed a grimmer meaning. In a glowing vein, the ad sketches the "simple friendliness," the charm of the folk lore, and the informal

groups of nature-loving students that one finds in the New Germany. Perhaps in the not too distant future, some University graduate will march through "heralded Heidelberg, glamorous Berlin, Wagner's Bayreuth, sublime Beethoven's Bonn, great Goethe's Frankfurt - on - Main, the lovely Rhine-kissed Koblenz, mythical Vienna hallowed by the immortal spirits of Mozart, Strauss, and sweet, lyrical Schubert."

When that happens, Adolph will know that his publicity was too good.

"You'll be surprised at how little it takes to get around in Germany," the ad said.



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MISS HOLT'S INVITATION  
FOR FOOD THAT'S  
**GOOD TO EAT!**  
LUNCHEON — DINNER  
at the  
**FOOD SHOP**  
G St. at 20th  
11 A. M. to 7:40 P. M.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

The following items may be of interest to you.

Maj. Bill Hoover, Phi Sigma Kappa, is now with a medical unit in the New Guinea Area.

Lt. (SG) Milton (Duke) White, '33, Theta Delta Chi, is aboard a patrol craft in the Southwest Pacific Area, and his boat recently sank several loaded Jap barges.

I met Major Hoover and Lieutenant White recently and in both cases we had enjoyable reminiscences. I happened to have some recent copies of The Hatchet (four months old) sent to me by Francis W. Brown and they proved highly interesting to us all. We are all proud that G. W. U. is still making such wonderful progress under wartime conditions.

Students at G. W. U. come from every corner of the globe, and I think it can now be stated that the sun never sets on the fighting men of George Washington University.

With kindest regards,  
Bonnie Newton, '35.

(Ed. Note: Lt. Newton, who was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, was recently wounded in action in the New Guinea area. He was awarded the Purple Heart.)

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

In the last edition of The Hatchet you published a letter of complaint about a certain lady who is employed in the Student Club. I wish neither to defend nor to condemn this lady, but to point out some facts concerning the Student Club which the authors of this letter seem to have overlooked.

First of all, it is undoubtedly the cleanest lunchroom in the vicinity of the University. It's help are required by the proprietor to have health examination, this being a precautionary measure for the benefit of the students.

Secondly, the management of this establishment has been very cooperative with the Student Council, whenever it desired the use of the Student Club.

Thirdly, the Student Club, contrary to campus opinion, is not controlled by the University, but is a separate and independent concern.

## Rat Tests Show Value of Spinach

• SPINACH MAY some day gain a small measure of importance if a research experiment on rats holds true for humans. In the Physiology department an experiment in the course of Problems in Physiology was conducted on a group of white rats to determine the effect of thyroid extract. It seems that under the influence of thyroid the rats went after a flash containing a solution of iron.

Experiments have shown that rats instinctively go after the vitamins that he needs most. When vitamins are put in feeding flasks around a cage of rats, the little animals vitamin consumption can be viewed with ease.

Under the direction of the physiology department, Problems in Physiology is a course offered to academic students for the purpose of learning the fundamentals of research. The course, chiefly laboratory work, enables the student to learn a subject that has an almost unlimited field of experimentation.

## G W Books

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# The University Hatchet

## Vital Statistics:

- 40th Year of Publication
- ACP All American Honors
- INA Best All-Around Paper
- Holds Intercollegiate Award for Best Advertising
- Circulation Exceeds 6,000
- Largest College Weekly in the Eastern U. S.

## "The Nation's Great College Weekly"



# University Reaffirms War Leave Grant

## Students To Get Credits

Special Card Given By G.W. Officials To Campus Selectees

UNIVERSITY MEN who enter the armed services will not completely sever connections with the University, according to Dr. Donnell B. Young, Assistant Dean of the Junior College. They will be considered as being on leave from the University, until such time as they should return.

When the man is inducted, he should ask his dean for war leave, giving the date he reports for service. He will be on leave from the University and any payments made will be frozen until he returns to take up his studies. Wesley Smiler was the first to return from war leave.

V-12 Test Next Month

The second nation-wide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on November 9. The test will be given at any high school, preparatory school or college attended by students who wish to take the test. One of these tests will be given at the University.

Any student who is interested in taking the test should notify the dean of his college of his desire to take the test. Students who did not qualify for the test of April 2, 1943, and who are still eligible to apply for the college programs must take the November 9th test if they wish to be considered again. Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to provide technicians and specialists for the Army. Those selected for this program will study at government expense at college and universities in fields determined largely by their own qualifications. The curricula vary in length from one to eight 12-week terms, except that the medical and dental curricula are of the length in use at accredited colleges.

ASTP students will receive college credits for their work. Those who receive satisfactory scores are instructed to present their qualifying notices to Army authorities after induction.

Tests for Scholarships

Military scholarships are offered to 17 year olds who pass the qualifying test. These ASTP students will pursue the studies of the basic phase of ASTP instruction at colleges or universities. English, history, geography, mathematics, and sciences.

The purpose of the Navy program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. The candidate, if selected, will be taken into the Navy immediately and will be assigned to a college under Navy contract. The expenses will be paid by the Navy, including tuition, fees, textbooks, board and room, and uniforms.

The test takes two hours, and is divided into three parts: the first part tests knowledge of the meaning and use of words; the second asks questions about scientific matters which are of general knowledge; the third section consists of a number of problems in mathematics. All questions are of the "best answer" type, in which several answers are given for each question or problem, from which one is to be selected as the best or correct one.

## Frosh Scholarship List Made Public By Junior College

TWENTY STUDENTS from the various schools in and around Washington are attending the University on scholarship. The scholarship holders and their schools are: Anacostia, Edward Markham; Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Lois Lord and Ballard Clark, who is now on war leave; Calvin Coolidge, Ruth S. Cooper and Donald Herndon; Central, Marian Wooley; Eastern, Dorothy Eggeling and David Lendarduzzi; George Washington, Alvin Masello and Vivian Burke; McKinley, Darleen Weisenburger and Edward Fisher; Roosevelt, Morton Eanes and Ellen Liaka; Washington-Lee, Charmion Tompkins and Lawrence Woodward; Western, Margaret Holliman; and Woodrow Wilson, Ann Workman and John Herlan.

A boy and a girl are selected from each high school to receive the scholarship. The principal and faculty of the school eliminate all but five boys and five girls who are then interviewed by Dean Johnstone and an alumnus of both the high school and the University. The plan provides for full tuition with the exception of fees. The scholarship does not cover the summer term unless a full-time program of 15 hours is carried and a 3.00 average must be maintained at the University as long as the student is on scholarship.



Photo Courtesy of Washington Post

**GW BAPTISTS HELP**—The University's Baptist Student Union pledges all-out support of the city-wide evangelistic drive. Left to right are Howard D. Rees, Baptist student secretary; Jerry Wann of the University; Welles Drumright of Georgetown; Margaret Long from American, and Don Fentiman of the University.

## Rev. Buschmeyer to Begin Sermons at Chapel Friday

JEANETTE MARR, member of the Wesley Club of the University, will preside over the second of this year's weekly chapel meetings to be held in Columbian House Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. The Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Buschmeyer, a faculty director of the chapel committee, stated that "the chapel exercises are arranged for the growth of religious insight and for the realization of spiritual fellowship among students and faculty."

The exercises are held in the west room of Columbian House each Friday at noon and the Chapel Committee extends an invitation to students and friends of the University to participate in the services.

Each week a different religious body sponsors a clergyman speaker of its own denomination, arranges for publicity, program, and presides over the meeting prior to the guest speaker. The Chapel Committee is composed of a representative from each religious group on the campus. The chairman of the committee for this year is yet to be elected.

## Borum, University Great, Graduates From Med School

A SIMPLE ENTRY in the 1943 Cherry Tree section on "Seniors in Medicine" shows that a stern-visaged man by the name of Bruce Borum graduated from Med School. It does not say a word about the eight-year struggle that lay behind that entry, about a big rangy gent with a grand smile and a perfect disposition who got his A. B. after four years here on an athletic scholarship and went on to fight and sweep his way to an M. D. while he was strictly on his own.

Borum entered the University during what may be looked back upon, at least for the duration, as the golden age of Colonial basketball—the fall of 1935 when Hal Kiesel, Ben Goldfaden, Milt Schoenfeld and Tommy O'Brien, the last of whom was regarded by Coach Bill Reinhart as the most inspirational court leader he ever coached, were around. The incomparable Tuffy Leemans had his greatest year on the gridiron and was proving almost equally potent on the hardwood.

The big, slightly ungainly Borum, standing about 6 feet two or three inches, was immediately tagged as a center and there spent his time for his entire college career. In his frosh year he tallied 91 points, trailing only Bob Faris and Sid Silkowitz in this department.

During his sophomore year Bruce was eclipsed by Hal Kiesel, who in the minds of many fans could have eclipsed almost any man in the country, and who was in addition a

Chapel speakers for the fall semester will be:

October 15—The Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church.

October 22—The Rev. James Warren Hastings, National City Christian Church.

October 29—The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church.

November 4—Memorial service for Carl Douglas Wells, arranged by his colleagues on the University faculty.

November 12—The Rev. Charles Wilford Sheerin, Church of the Epiphany.

November 19—Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation.

December 3—The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational Church.

December 10—The Rev. John Wallace Ruskin, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church.

December 17—Christmas Music Service by the George Washington University Glee Club.

January 7—The Rev. Andrew R. Bird, Church of the Pilgrims.

January 14—The Rev. James Edward Pruden, First Baptist Church.

forty-minute player. In his last two years his effective work was again overshadowed by another outstanding performer, Jack Butterworth. Far from being embittered, Borum was essentially a team player and was loud in his praise of his team mates.

One of the problems that confronted his coaches was to try to make Borum realize his own potentialities, and to play the game of which he was really capable. His greatest worth to the team was his ability to grab the ball off the backboard and put it into play for the Buff and Blue.

It was perhaps a light touch of poetic justice that this workhorse of the team should reach his height of brilliance and renown in the last game of his career, when in 1939 he took a badly beaten Colonial outfit, scored his five big points and set up many others to allow the Reinhartmen to trounce Georgetown by a convincing margin.

He was a respected member of a great basketball team, not by virtue of great natural ability but because he was a hard worker and a team worker. He worked his way through an infinitely tougher grind—the med school—because he wanted to do above all things, and had the guts to stay with it. He deserves credit and this is an attempt to give him a little of it—to Bruce Borum, A. B., George Washington University 1939; M. D., George Washington University, 1943.

## Miss Kirkbride, Instructor, Doubles As Housemother

SORORITY HALL has a new hostess—one who combines hosting with teaching at the University. Now presiding at Sorority Hall is Miss Virginia Kirkbride of the Secretarial Studies Department.

When Mrs. Buckley, the former hostess, went to Seattle, Washington with her husband, Sorority Hall was left minus a hostess. And while housemother apartment was standing vacant, Miss Kirkbride was "having trouble finding a place to live." So the University invited Miss Kirkbride to move in.

"I fell in here. It was a stroke of luck," laughed Miss Kirkbride. She came to Sorority Hall the Saturday before school started—just in time for rush week, she says. "I've gotten in on one rush party this week."

She has met several of the girls in the week she has spent there

already and is sure she is going to like being at Sorority Hall very much. She is expecting her sister to join her soon.

Miss Kirkbride is a new instructor at the University. She graduated from the University of Nebraska where she taught for a while before coming to Washington. Being a housemother is something new for her, she says. "It's an entirely different role. It's not so long since I was living in a home myself." She was a Greek at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Buckley's husband was suddenly transferred to Seattle, and they left Washington about two weeks ago. They took a leisurely trip across the country. Mrs. Buckley was a very popular hostess, and became widely known among local sorority members in the more than eight years she spent at the University.

## G.W. Baptists Promise Aid To City Drive

THE BAPTIST STUDENT Union of the University at its regular meeting last Monday discussed how it could most effectively support the city-wide Baptist evangelistic drive, October 17-34.

Howard Rees, the executive secretary and advisor for the Washington area, said that Baptist Student Union of the University, together with those of Georgetown and American Universities, was pledging its all-out cooperation with Baptist Churches in Washington to provide a "series of simultaneous city-wide services."

The program, which represents the first attempt by the Washington congregations to sponsor such broad and all inclusive participation by the various churches in a single endeavor, will feature eminent guest speakers from pulpits throughout the country. From the approbation and resolutions of support that have been received since the plan was first announced, the leaders of the movement are confident that it will be extremely successful, and will serve as an encouraging precedent.

## Yeomanette Alum Is Ship Sponsor At Wilmington

RUTH C. TECH, a University graduate and a Yeomanette during the first World War, sponsored the destroyer escort, U. S. S. Burrows, when it was launched at the yards of the Dravo Corporation in Wilmington, Delaware, on October 2, 1943.

Miss Tech received her law degree from the University in 1928, and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in 1929. She is also a member of the Bar Association of the State of Indiana.

She has served as Secretary of the District of Columbia Women's Bar Association and is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, a sorority for women lawyers.

A native Indianan, Miss Tech has served most of the years since 1919 in the office of the Judge Advocate General, Navy Department, Washington. She was chosen as sponsor because of her close association with the shipbuilding program since the beginning of the national emergency. In her work she has assisted in the drafting of contracts for the construction of ships and shipbuilding facilities and has been responsible for the initial legal review of the majority of such contracts.

## Debate Cancelled For War—Yeager

DEBATING, both intramural and intercollegiate, have been discontinued for the duration. The Speech Department will hold only one speech contest this semester. No definite date has been set yet, but it will be sometime in January. Prizes will be given by Dr. Harry Cassell Davis, of the University Board of Trustees. The High School Debating League, sponsored by the Speech Department, will convene in December to form plans for a debate in April.

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## Hockey Club To Hold Class For Women

THE HOCKEY Club will hold a special class on the Ellipse between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., tomorrow to encourage junior and senior women students in the University to come out. All interested students may meet on the Ellipse, behind the White House near Zero Milestone, with their equipment at 1:30.

Nora Weil, Hockey Manager, announced as requirements that the girls must be undergraduates, and must have had health check-ups by a University doctor. Departmental equipment will be available for this Wednesday's class for Juniors and Seniors in the basement of Building H. Students may obtain information and sign up in Building H.

An announcement posted in the Student Club has a sheet attached on which students may sign up. Special classes of this order have never before been held. Miss Weil said the Wednesday classes should increase interest in interclass competition. Attendance at eight classes qualifies for interclass competition.

## Square-Dance Gets Under Way In Gym Tomorrow

"Swing your partners, swing all night. Now swing on the corner like swinging on a gate. Now swing your own and promise made night."

THIS FAMILIAR chant, droned out in the nasal twang of the square dance "caller," will be music in the ears of all men and women students of the University who want to get the lowdown on the old country breakdown.

All interested girls and boys will have a chance to show their stuff this semester, with a square dance course getting under way tomorrow. The "howdoun in the old hayloft" will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the semester. The "hayloft" in this case being the gymnasium. The instructor will be Miss Elizabeth Burtner, assistant professor of Women's Physical Education.

## Orchestrals Plans Lisner Recital Early This Month

BEGINNING ITS 13th winter season this October, the University's modern dance production group, Orchestrals, promises more of its skilled entertainment to students and the public at large than ever before possible in its brilliant past. Obviously not superstitious of the number 13, plans for a full fall, winter, and spring program of performances are underway.

Requests for dance demonstrations have been literally pouring in from WAVE, WAC, and SEAR headquarters, and from the YWCA and Stage Door Convent as well. Probably the first big performance of this season will be a fall dance symposium in Lisner Auditorium in which dance groups from surrounding colleges and universities will be invited to participate. As to whether or not the Washington Dance Association will this year renew its custom of holding a like affair, no definite word has been given yet.

The symposium idea was instituted by the Association to acquaint dance groups from one college with the work of another while at the same time affording Washington's dance public an idea of composite dance achievements at nearby schools.

Highlighting the dance year is the Spring Concert, which will be held this season for the first time on the campus in the recently completed auditorium. Student groups as well as Orchestrals members participate in and work toward this production, which climaxes a year of planning, designing, composing and just plain hard work on the part of Elizabeth Burtner, dance instructor, and her ardent students. Currently on exhibit in the Student Club is a group of dance photographs and several percussion instruments of various foreign origins; the exhibit is designed to acquaint new students with the work being done by the University's modern dancers and the background instruments used to augment various compositions.

Orchestrals history dates to April, 1931, when University instructor Ruth Aubeck patterned the original production group after a group by the same name at the University of Wisconsin, renowned all over the country for its excellent dance department. The fledgling Orchestrals closely resembled a sorority. Prospective members were pledged, following a try-out, and later initiated. Four or five revisions have been made since the first constitution was adopted, the last revision being in May of this year when the election system was again installed.

Orchestrals presented its first "outside" performance in 1935 at Gordon Junior High School while under the wing of Instructor Lynch. The following year Elizabeth Burtner, a Hood graduate who won her masters at Columbia University, became head of the Dance Department. She inaugurated the policy of a yearly spring concert. The first dance symposium, with groups from Hood, Trinity, American, Maryland and other universities and colleges near Washington, was presented in 1939 under the auspices of the Washington Dance Association. This same year saw George Washington the host to a similar symposium.

In the last three or so years Orchestrals has given a great number of public demonstrations and has a considerable outside-the-University following.

Orchestrals itself is divided into three groups: the Junior Dance Group, an intermediate group known as Orchestrals, and a Master Group. Anyone interested in modern dance, regardless of lack of training and experience, may join the Junior Dance Group; after a year in this group the road to Orchestrals is open. The Master Group is reserved for those with exceptional skill and experience.

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## Give Instruction To Inexperienced

THE FIRST MEETING of the men and women's fencing club will be held at 8:30 Friday night, in the gym.

Freda Goldman, president of the club, invited everyone interested in fencing to come, whether or not he or she has ever fenced before. "The beauty of the sport," says Miss Goldman, "is that proficiency is the result of practice rather than inherent athletic ability. This means that women can be just as adept as men. Moreover, instruction will be given to all those who have had no experience."

In previous years fencing has been a popular sport at the University. Matches were arranged with schools in the Washington area, and bouts between the various fraternities formed an integral part of Intramural Night. The club expects its program to be equally complete this semester, in spite of wartime curtailments.

## Co-Ed Tennis To Begin Oct. 14, Miller Announces

THE UNIVERSITY singles tennis tournament for girls will begin Thursday, October 14. Felicia Miller, girls' tennis manager, has announced.

The tournament is open to any woman day student in the University. The courts near the Federal Reserve Building at 21st and C Streets, N.W., will be used for the games. Prospective contestants may sign up on the bulletin board in Building H. Entries close at noon Wednesday, October 13.

The winner and the runner-up are both awarded Women's Athletic Association points, and the winner receives a cup at the annual fall Women's Athletic Association award banquet. Last year the cup went to Dorothy Dyer.

For further information, contestants should see Miss Burtner or Mrs. Craig of the physical education department. While she was a student here, Mrs. Craig won the tournament cup several times.

At present, it is expected that the League will consist of six to eight teams. Included in this number will be two or three fraternity teams, and whatever Independent organizations can raise the necessary eleven men.

Still around the University, it was learned, are eight or ten "Varsity House Men" who will serve as referees.

Last year, the tournament held by the Intramural Director resulted in a 41-0 victory for Theta Delta Chi, also interfraternity champs, over the E. E. Bears.

This year's winner, plans contemplate, will meet winners of the Intramural Leagues at Georgetown, Maryland, and A.U. Such an Extramural contest is expected to heighten interest on the part of the student body.

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At present, it is expected that the League will consist of six to eight teams. Included in this number will be two or three fraternity teams, and whatever Independent organizations can raise the necessary eleven men.

## Mural Pigskin League Begins Meet Oct. 18

PLANS FOR the opening of an Intramural Touch-Football League on October 18 have been announced by Bill Myers, director of physical education.

Asking that students interested register with either himself or "Doc" Lentz, Intramural Director, at the gymnasium any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Myers stated that organizations wishing to enter teams would be welcomed.

With emphasis on the fact that the eventual success of the League would depend upon the turnout of students and organizations, the announcement said that equipment and referees would be furnished, arrangements for fields at the Memorial Grounds at Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue, will be made as soon as the number of teams in the League is determined.

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Still around the University, it was learned, are eight or ten "Varsity House Men" who will serve as referees.

Last year, the tournament held by the Intramural Director resulted in a 41-0 victory for Theta Delta Chi, also interfraternity champs, over the E. E. Bears.

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Last year



# All-University Informal Tea Dance Will Be Held In Gym Tomorrow Night

## No Dates Needed, Stags Told

Season's Second SC Dance to Last From 9 to Midnight

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY informal tea dance, second Student Council-sponsored dance of the new semester and the first opportunity for the Date Bureau to prove its worth, will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 to midnight.

"The main purpose of the dance," declared Virginia Nalls, Social Chairman of the Council, "is to give students a good chance to meet others against a common background of work at the University. If the dance contributes anything toward breaking down the natural reticence of students and promoting a feeling of school solidarity and spirit, I will feel that it has been worthwhile."

While the dance is open to all students with or without dates, it is particularly directed toward the professional men, who, because of the depleted regular male registration will be "counted upon" to furnish much of the manpower at the social events of the coming year. They, as well as the other men and women of the University, may secure dates through the Date Bureau or they may come stag.

Girls are especially urged to attend the dance stag. At the freshman mixer and summer school dances there was an amazing preponderance of men despite the registration which was three or four to one in favor of the women.

Full support of fraternities and sororities, noticeably lacking at the freshman mixer, is asked, and Charles Daugherty, President of Student Council, suggests that both groups make arrangements to meet at Sorority Hall and go en masse.

He emphasized the necessity of attendance at the dance if an adequate social program is to be presented this year. "The Council realizes that because of the war many organizations have been forced to drastically curtail or drop entirely their social activity. It is trying to take up the slack. It can continue to do so only if the dances it throws are well attended." Letters and posters are being mailed to every Greek letter organization, and, as additional publicity, notices to be read to all classes will be distributed just before the dance.

Howard Keith and his orchestra will furnish the music, and cokes will be sold at a minimum charge. There is no admission fee to the dance itself. Informality will be the keynote of the evening with cutting not only allowed but encouraged.

## Enrollment In Dramatics Up 25 Per Cent

• A TWENTY-FIVE per cent increase in enrollment in the two drama courses, taught by Graduate Floyd Sparks, has been announced.

"From these figures we can reasonably expect some new talent in Cue and Curtain," stated Sparks, who directs the drama group.

Tryouts for Cue and Curtain will be held tomorrow in Studio A of the auditorium and Sparks stressed the fact that membership is open to all students of the University, whether they are enrolled in the drama courses or not.

"Members of the acting and play-production courses have to compete with the whole University in the open market," he added. "Cue and Curtain is definitely an extra-curricular activity and not connected with the courses offered in the University curriculum, although naturally we have found them reciprocally helpful."

Singing and dancing talent is especially sought by Sparks for Cue and Curtain, and it was once again emphasized that no plans for performance can be made until it is known how many people will be active in the group.

There are eight men enrolled in the acting course, and a small amount of additional male talent is left over from previous years, but still more men are needed, Sparks said. "I would like to see a hundred people at the tryouts," he concluded.



Photo courtesy Washington Times-Herald

## Greek Rush Period Enters Last Week

• AS THE RUSHING period enters its second week and rapidly approaches its end, the competition among the fraternities for the pledging of the extremely low number of potential Greeks becomes increasingly intense. It is the opinion of all those asked that this year's prospects constitute the smallest group ever known, and since many fraternities face the eventuality of being closed for the duration because of rapid diminution of members, the Greeks are indeed vying acrimoniously over the division of this semester's frosh.

New rules provide for the end of open rushing Wednesday night and for balloting on Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15 in the Columbian House. The Interfraternity Council emphasized the fact that Wednesday will be absolutely the termination of rushing, and proclaimed the dance that is to be held on Wednesday night as the inception of the silence period.

The fraternities have been hard at work, as is evidenced by the hollow eyes and pallid features of the few prospects still extant on a campus decimated by sword and drill press. Pi K. A.'s had a smoker last Friday with Phi Mu on Sunday, a brief recess from its numerous beer parties.

Phi Sig's, novel as always, based their rushing on a carnival motif. Tonight is their dinner party. Kappa Alpha smoker Thursday night; S. A. E. sponsored a hobo party, in which the boys had a chance to show off the current Greek vogues. Sigma Chi opened with a few roast oysters; Sigma Nu with a keg of beer and then a tea dance just to even things up.

T. K. E.'s went ahead as usual, trusting to its reputation, persuasive members, and thirst quenchers. But Theta Delta Chi, a little more extravagant, depicted its advantages with a tea and dance, October 3; smoker, October 4; buffet supper and radio dance, October 5; doggie roast, October 7; hayride, October 9; Chesapeake cruise, October 9; and a moonlight picnic, October 11.

## Date Bureau Signs Up 16 For First Dance of Year

• ALTHOUGH LAST night was the deadline for making Date Bureau contacts for the All-University Tea Dance tomorrow, the bureau will keep a box in the Student Club at all times to receive applications for future functions.

Some sixteen students had already signed up as of last Sunday night for this initial dance. Co-Director Jean Crowther said the bureau hopes this number will be multiplied many times by the next University function.

Application to the Date Bureau should contain the student's name and address, general description, preference as to the type of date desired, year in the University, activity membership and church preference. The student may use the application slip printed on this

page or may use one of his own.

The Student Council Offices, 2133 G Street will be open several days before each affair between 12 and 1 and 5 and 6 p.m. Men must call in person to learn of their dates and then make the arrangements themselves. Cards announcing each of the dances will be sent out several weeks in advance so that applications for dates may be made.

Miss Crowther stated that if the girls cannot comply when the men call, the men may return to the Date Bureau for another date if one is available.

Student Council dances for the remainder of the season are scheduled as follows: October 22, Friday, Buff 'n' Blue; November 25, Thursday, December 17, Friday, Buff 'n' Blue, and Interfraternity Dance in January.

## Advice to Forlorn Offered During Coed Man Shortage

By GILBERTO VIOLANTE

• SEWING CIRCLES, bridge and tea parties and American Red Cross bandage folding sessions seem to be the inevitable fate of University females for the duration. And such a pity it is, with as varied and unspoiled an assortment of women on campus as would gladden the hearts of all red-blooded "MEN."

After a methodical research committee handed in its reports and a graphic correlation had been planned out, the result was indeed sad... very sad. With such pinup vivaciousness saddle-shoeing around the campus the University should desperately endeavor to get a priority rating on the most precious of all materials—males.

True, war is war and civilization must learn to do without luxuries that up to now seemed indispensable, but women are women and in such a capacity they not only insist on men but will endeavor to

find out a way whereby they shall have men.

Ethics and scruples have been virtually unknown in the field of the feminine reline-like competition for a mutually admired man... therefore, gentle Reader, I leave it to you to predict the broad limitations within which you think the descendants of Eve will abide in their struggles.

There are a few alternatives, and here in "Advice to the Forlorn Women" are a few suggestions:

1. Accept a date with a stylized Phi Beta man. He will undoubtedly find a secluded spot on the campus where he will proceed to give out with a dissertation on the love life of the amoeba as viewed beneath the microscope.
2. You can take pot luck and have a date with a freshman. Do not weaken if you have to cheer him when he gets homesick or when you have to send him home for his overshoes before you go to the movies on a rainy night. Remember... you have a MAN.

Of course, there will be some men around the campus of the two categories named above who might surprise you girls with their knowledge of the latest blitz tactics. These are undoubtedly out of circulation or are kept so busy with more than their share of waists 18 to 26.

But to show that my heart is in the right place here is a consolation prize to cheer the crestfallen would-be "Don Juans." I will let them in on a secret session held at the sanctuary of the Hatched's "Swarm" in which he forecast that ALL George Washington men will have more women than they are able to handle.

It certainly is going to be interesting to watch the outcome of this battle of sex appeal versus after-shaving lotion.

## Frosh Bewails Dizzy Tempo Of Sororities

By PAT CAMPBELL

• RUSHING!

After dishing out that dollar for Pannhellenic registration, you are given a group number and invited to attend, with your mother, a tea, Sunday afternoon. So, after careful primping you and your mother arrive at the specified place, Columbian House.

With false self-confidence you walk into Columbian House, only to be thrown out again, because that was definitely not the place to meet. The sorority girls made some horrible mistake. You stand on the corner by the bus stop looking very stupid until you finally decide to go to the first Sorority suite listed. How surprised you were to find that you were in the right place.

You sit down. The sorority girls smile charmingly. A bell rings and you are outside the door. Amazing, really. You waddle along, pushed by the crowd, and find yourself inside another suite of rooms. The same thing happens and you are outside again. This "thing" is repeated about ten times. Of course, by then you have a very clear picture of each Sorority. Clear indeed!

After going through this procedure again the next night you are even more muddled than before. You are informed that the parties scheduled for the next three nights are to be attended only by those receiving a personal invitation.

Quaking in your shoes you climb the stairs of Columbian House to the Pannhellenic post office thinking of the humiliation if there were no invitations for you. You go down however quite happy because you received so many that you couldn't decide which party to attend. You accepted, finally, the one with the cleverest name. After doing the same the following two nights, you made up your mind which one was "the" one.

Then came the breath-taking period of waiting for the post office to open to see if you received an invitation to the preferential banquet from "the" one or any at all. And then you breathed again, because after you asked in a nonchalant voice "Any mail for me?" they produced several envelopes, one of which contained that special invitation. You danced merrily home, gingerly handling "the" invitation.

At the preferential banquet all the girls told you that you could be their "little Sister." So thrilling. And then, which wasn't nice at all, they said you had to be at the rooms at 7 a. m. Why! That would make you have to be up at least by 6, and that's early.

There we learned that the worst was yet to come. We would have to learn the history of the chapter, where the other chapters were (and 80 of them, too). We would have to even clean up the rooms. But, as the old saying goes "You must work for what is worth while."

## Fratres et Sorores

Fraternities keep busy as rushing continues; sororities calm down as rushing ends; still there's news with:

• PI K. A.'s rushing hard... Smoker last Friday night... Tea dance at 5 held at frat house with Kappa Deltas... Joe Niswonger leaving for Army next week, but will be back for training in medical school.

DELTA ZETA'S getting use to calling Neona Drake Mrs. Rhoades... Had as guest at their preferential banquet, held at the Broadmoor, Mrs. Steinburg, their provincial director... Betty Parker leaving for Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee... Shower for Mrs. Dulcie Teeter Randall... Jane De Rieux sporting ring.

ACACIA'S dancing with Phi Mu's Sunday... Holding beer parties... Welcoming Sidney Falk from University of Colorado chapter... Elected John Ledbetter as president of their fraternity and Charles Daubanton as pledge master and vice-president.

PHI MU'S presented with a silver scholarship cup from the Alumnae Chapter at their preferential banquet held at Lee Sheraton Hotel.

PHI SIG'S were rushing Saturday night with a carnival theme... Holding dinner party Tuesday night... At the end of summer session initiated Gene Trimble... George Riley pledged then... House redecorated for winter session... Lt. Glen Nixon has been married.

KAPPA DELTA'S presenting Edith Hauter, outgoing advisor, with sorority ring at White Rose Banquet for her outstanding service... Tea dancing with Pi K. A.'s Sunday... Welcoming Evelyn Jane Jackson, Elaine Genreau and Grace Getman as junior advisors.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S extending condolences to those who visited Bradley Beach, N. J., this summer upon the loss of a very dear friend, Jordan... Welcoming Alberta Blum upon her return from Seattle... Visiting sister sorors at the University of Maryland Sunday afternoon after attending the wedding of Edith Silverberg to Kenneth Herman.

THETA TAU'S, prof-engineering fraternity, making its debut in this column... Pledging Tom Heine, George Gemunder, Jim Skiles, Al Barauk, Dan Andrich, and Bill Andrews... To be initiated at a banquet and dance Saturday night at Founders Day Celebration in Roger Smith Hotel... Song contest terminated last week... Tie between Lou Berkeley and Fred Holcomb... The tie-winners being presented with all the beer they could hold in one night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S Mary Hopkins announcing engagement to Don Parish, U. S. N... Margaret Haskell moving to Chicago... Gretchen Fowler visiting in N. C... Welcoming Virginia Jones back from Florida... three national officers will attend first meeting tomorrow night.

PI PHI'S welcoming transfer, Bobby Rich from University of Kansas and Gloria Hyson from Randolph-Macon... Jeanne Morris back from New York... Jane DeVecchio, now Mrs. Kent Ellis, in Boston with husband... Preferential dinner held at Army-Navy Country Club.

K. A.'S rushing... Smoker Thursday night... John Russell went into Army last Tuesday.

S. A. E.'S rushing... Tom Wilson married to Judy Ann Worthen... Jimmy Kimbrough visited house this week end... Hobo party Saturday night... Minerva Club tea held Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA CHI'S threw oyster roast Tuesday night... Attending were Captain Workman, chief of Navy chaplains; Congressman Hays, and National President, Mr. Ben Fisher... Dancing Saturday night... Ensign Jim Burch of the Naval Air Corps to be married next Saturday at Betsy Royal (Kappa).

C. C. C.'s coffee party tonight... pledge banquet Saturday night at 2400 Club.

SIGMA NU'S bearing last Saturday night... Tea dancing Sunday afternoon... smoking Monday afternoon... Dan Variades is back, but leaving next Wednesday for the Army Air Corps.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S Anne Evans married to Lt. Ernest Baynard, U. S. M. C.—also a K.A... Betsy Royal marrying Jim Burch, Sigma Chi, next week.

T. K. E.'s rushing... Marshall Gardener graduating from Midshipman school in New York with rank of ensign.

THETA DELT'S opened rushing season October 3 with tea... October 3, dance... October 4, smoker; October 5, buffet supper; October 5, radio dance; October 7, welner roast; October 9, hayride; October 10, Chesapeake cruise; October 11, moonlight picnic.

SIGMA KAPPA'S dancing with Phi Sigma Kappa Saturday night... Holding preferential at Henderson Castle, with Major Mary Agnes Brown of the WACs speaking... Taking over a suite in Strong Hall.

## High Doings Planned By Slide Rule Men

• HEADING THE Engineers' calendar for this week is the series of meetings to be held tomorrow night by the Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Societies. All take place tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Building D.

Saturday night, Theta Tau, honorary Engineering leadership fraternity, holds its first party of the semester, complete with initiation of new members. Festivities will go on in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel.

The Roger-Smith Ballroom was also host last week to the initiation party of Sigma Tau, engineering scholarship honorary. Prof. Carl H. Walther of the CE faculty and Dr. Forest Harris of the EE staff were inducted as honorary members.

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### APPLICATION FOR DATE, COUNCIL DANCE, OCTOBER 18

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

Year in College .....

Home Town .....

Height .....

College Major .....

What Are Your Main Interests .....

Blonde .....

Brunette .....

Redhead .....

## CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 10-11-12—"HER'S TO HOLD" with Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten. News. Cartoon. Selected Short Subjects.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13—"WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN" with Ann Miller and John Hubbard. News. Cartoon. Selected Short Subjects.

THURSDAY, Oct. 14—"A POINT IN MINT IN BERLIN" with George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman. News. Cartoon. Selected Short Subjects.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 15-16—"SALUTE TO THE MARINES" with Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter. News. Short Subjects.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 17-18-19—"DIXIE" with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.